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SUBJECT:	Update of SECOM'S Study of Harassments and Provocations (U)	
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CASE 1

During 1984/85 Soviet and Eastern Bloc media on a continuing basis published or broadcast information purporting to identify CIA officers. Some of their speculations are correct but many are not. One of the major thrusts of this activity is to simply harass the individual and embarrass the U. S. Government.

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Case 2

A recent visitor to Bulgaria learned a fairly expensive lesson as a result of ignorance of the law. Travellers staying in private homes must within twenty four hours report to the Passport Bureau with the original "house book" to sign on the book. (The book is a listing of the names of all people who have lived at the residence.) The "book" is charged to a designated individual in the neighborhood. If the traveller is unable to locate the individual charged with the book, he is not relieved of the responsibility to report to the Passport Bureau to so inform that office of the situation. Unable to locate this individual, the traveller decided to wait until the individual returned home. After twenty four hours had passed, the traveller was picked up by the militia, taken to the local station and fined approximately one hundred dollars. (S)

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